

# The Pocahontas Times.

It thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No. 43.

Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, May 5, 1904.

\$1.00 a Year

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paper.

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**T. S. McNEEL,**

## WOODS AND WATER.

### STREAMS I HAVE FISHED.

#### Williams River.

Williams River, thy glories  
departed! The town of Marlinton  
sprang up on the other side  
of the mountain and turned its  
hordes of fishermen loose on its  
waters and they harried the trout  
and suckers of that stream until  
the poor fish died for want of  
sleep. They could not take ferry  
winks without fishermen coming  
by in day or a gigging party at  
night.

They were fished while they  
were eating, drinking, standing  
or lying down, working or  
resting, buying or selling and in  
every other condition of life.

Now a big lumber company  
has bought the whole country—  
and soon a railroad will be laid  
down in that peaceful vale. The  
fine trees will be cut down and  
no more can we fly to the soothing  
influences of that beautiful little  
valley.

Williams River heads in the  
fastnesses around the Big Spruce  
Knob and comes from one of the  
most elevated portions of the eastern  
states. It quickly gathers  
enough waters to become a good  
trout stream. Around the head  
waters are some very fine blue  
grass farms. Then the stream  
enters the woods for some miles  
and comes out in a long narrow  
pasture where the blue grass  
forms a heavy sod down to the  
water's edge. Then it enters the  
Penick Meadows and winds its  
way through them until it loses  
itself in the Deadwaters or Water-  
ing Fords. When it emerges  
from the Dead water its waters  
are muddy and receiving mud  
immediately the large streams of  
Tea Creek and Sugar Creek the  
character of the stream becomes  
changed. It grows broad and  
plunges into a boundless forest  
and flows between great cliffs and  
over a rough rocky bottom; until  
on the Webster line the roaring  
of the waters, and the beetling  
cliffs towering overhead awe the  
loose fisherman and make him feel  
like thirty cents.

There is one place below the  
mouth of Slab Camp Run at the  
head of a deep pool where the  
waters rush into a cavern of un-  
known depth in the bed of the  
River. It is a very dangerous  
place apparently and the fisher-  
man gives it a wide berth.

Formerly trout bred in countless  
numbers in the Dead water and  
the people across the divide would  
come over and carry back hun-  
dreds of pounds of the fish which  
were to be had for the trying.

On one occasion two men caught  
seven hundred trout in one day's  
fishing. They cleaned them all  
that night before they were able  
to make a bed in their camp. It  
was a good deal like work we  
should imagine.

Overfishing and the droughts  
of late years have about depleted  
the stream and it is under favor-  
able circumstances only that a  
catch of twenty five or thirty can  
be made.

About the time that the maple  
first shows signs of life in the  
spring the suckers of the dead  
water begin to run into the rapids.  
Formerly they came in schools of  
thousands and could be literally  
sloved out of the creek but after  
a few years of indiscriminate  
slaughter at the spawning season  
they have almost ceased to exist  
or are met and driven back and  
do not come into the ripples to  
spawn.

We have seen the banks of  
Williams River covered with the  
offal of the suckers which had  
been taken there.

humble friends when he met them  
to the Levels and they said things  
that made him regret it.

The house has fallen down and  
disappeared. But two families  
live for miles along the stream,  
but on every fine day in early  
spring fishermen pour into the  
valley from every direction.

Some few years for trout but  
the most are there for the edible  
sucker which sucker-run is hard  
to time at a distance of some  
miles. The Williams River sucker  
is very good eating. One  
familiar with Wolfville tales ex-  
claimed that it was like the  
Siwash's fat white dog—a suc-  
ulent and nutritious bird.

As the cascade of fishermen  
go up and down in that land on  
the trail of the cyprinidae, the  
cry is echoed far and near: "Is  
the suckers up?" and the answer  
will come to the long hail: "They  
have come up and gone back."

This writer once lay on his  
breast plate on a sunken log and  
threw out one hundred suckers  
with his hands and when tiring of  
the sport peered over the bank the  
yellow fish it looked like some-  
body had been husking corn.

We will never forget an expe-  
rience last spring. We were  
camped on the fishing shore and  
by hard work had caught perhaps  
a dozen by rounding them up and  
yanking them out of the water.  
These we had eaten and were  
poking around at the head of the  
Deadwater looking in vain for  
suckers where in years gone by  
we had seen thousands, when  
out of the dense spruce woods of  
Tea Mountain emerged a crowd  
from the waters of Elk. They  
had made their way through a  
trackless wilderness around the  
head of Gauley and down on the  
waters of the Williams for suckers  
and they had bags to take them  
back. On learning of our expe-  
rience and the death of suckers,  
the Elk crowd sadly retraced  
its steps without a single fish. It  
only shows what lengths a lust  
for suckers will lead men in these  
spring days.

We claim to have a sure sign  
as to the sucker run. The num-  
ber of warm days and south winds  
that it takes to make its light out  
for the woods will cause the fish  
to leave the dead water and dis-  
appear themselves in the swift  
riffles above, and on several oc-  
casions we have met the run.

Personally I never cared so  
much for the sucker fishing as for  
the trout. "Better fifty years of  
Europe than a cycle of Cathay,"  
and better few trout than many  
suckers.

Many a time I have started up  
stream along the grassy banks, in  
the gray light of a May morning.  
"Happily some hoary headed swain  
may say,  
"Of have we seen him at the peep of  
dawn  
Brushing with hasty steps the dew  
away  
To meet the sun upon the upland  
lawn."

There are more song birds at  
the Meadows than anywhere else  
in this county. The pools yield  
their quota of trout all of which  
are large and fat and after a while  
an appreciable weight is in the  
basket. After a three-mile tramp  
on the finest road ever seen the  
"green timber" is reached and the  
fishing becomes better. Then the  
falls and the rushing water that  
make you feel uneasy and which  
you do not wish to listen to too  
long in the solitude. Then you take  
time to eat your lunch of  
biscuit and breakfast bacon  
and find that you have seventeen  
good sized trout. Lighting a pipe  
of tobacco, the following is my  
portion:

"There at the foot of yonder nodding  
beech,  
That wreaths its old fantastic roots so  
high,  
His listless length at noon side he  
would stretch,  
And pore upon the brook that bab-  
bled by."

you thought but still a very re-  
spectable addition to the catch.  
Finally the white canvas which  
means all the comfort of a home  
gleams through the willows and  
you arrive with some thirty-five  
trout. The cook cheerfully takes  
them to the edge of the stream  
and guts them and so ends a day  
of life and health.

"Him have we seen the greenwood  
side along;  
As o'er the heath he lied, his labours  
done,  
Oft as the woodlark piped her farewell  
song,  
With wistful eyes pursued the setting  
sun."

A Gentle Rest for Brother Lynch  
The Greenbrier Independent  
retired its liquor advertisements  
with a good deal of red fire and  
publicity. It caught the eye of  
the editor of the Church Visitor  
and he enlarged the Independent  
in all its parts for deciding to no  
longer publish our shame. He  
did not seem to catch on that the  
Independent was the last of the  
papers of the Greenbrier Valley  
to refuse to take liquor advertise-  
ments, or if he did he was follow-  
ing the biblical rule of being more  
joyful over one sinner that repen-  
teth than over the ninety and  
nine just persons that need no re-  
pentance. The Pocahontas Times  
has not dictated the steps of a  
youth to a saloon for over ten  
years.

The thanks of the press are due  
the Marlinton Messenger which  
did justice to the other papers of  
the valley in following, well writ-  
ten, able, editorial:

This is really kind in the Rev.  
Charles Lynch so far as he goes,  
but there are not other papers  
within a day's journey of the  
home of the Church Visitor that  
could be lauded for this same  
thing as easily as the "Old Lumina-  
ry!" With merely a glance at  
some of the papers in Pocahontas  
and adjoining counties the Church  
Visitor could have written several  
columns extolling the virtues of a  
number of his exchanges. When  
the Messenger went under its  
present management over a year  
ago, the managers had seen the  
evil effects of the liquor traffic in  
Pocahontas county and announced  
in their first issue that as soon as  
the contracts then existing with  
the liquor dealers had expired no  
more whiskey advertisements  
would appear in this paper; and,  
although a source of revenue was  
taken from the exchequer of the  
paper that could not be supplied  
in a short time, this policy has  
been carried out, and no adver-  
tisements of this nature have ap-  
peared since. But we cannot  
recollect having seen any words  
of praise spoken in our behalf by  
the Church Visitor for that act.

Then, there is our esteemed  
contemporary, The Pocahontas  
Times, hasn't run a liquor adver-  
tisement for years although they  
have been approached time and  
again with flattering offers from  
both wholesale and retail dealers.  
Why, we have very serious doubts  
if a drink of whiskey could be  
forced down the necks of either  
of the brothers who run that ex-  
cellent sheet, yet the Church Vi-  
sitor has never said a word about  
the paper or the persons who run  
it so far as their light against this  
traffic is concerned. Here are  
two papers in the reverend gen-  
tleman's own county that discon-  
tinue this class of advertising  
long before the Independent ever  
thought of the matter and not a  
word said in praise of the action.

Let us gaze on the benevolent  
looking face of Brother Blake, of  
the West Virginia News. In our  
opinion if his paper were not Re-  
publican in politics he would be  
running a straight bat Prohibition  
paper. In the seven or more  
years the News has been running  
there has never appeared a whis-  
ky advertisement in its columns;  
and, while Mr. Blake is a strong  
adherent to the Methodist faith,  
the organ of that church in Lewis-  
burg District has not even men-  
tioned the excellence of his paper.

Then there is the Alderson Ad-  
vertiser at which office the Visitor  
is printed. Since the present ed-  
itor took charge no liquor adver-  
tisement has appeared there, and  
the editor has made a continuous  
fight against the illicit sale of the  
stuff until at present Alderson is  
the driest town probably in the  
United States.

Surely the Rev. Lynch could  
have said something for the good  
of all of these papers. But it is  
too late now. The last issue of  
the Church Visitor has made its  
appearance and the mailing list  
of that paper will be transferred  
to the list of The Baltimore South-  
ern Methodist, the new church  
paper of Baltimore Conference,  
with Rev. Lynch as its assistant  
editor. Perhaps at some future  
date he will make mention of the  
fact that through that organ,

the liquor traffic in Pocahontas  
county has been almost entirely  
eradicated.

can live and at the end of life is

## CONSERVATISM

### THAT WHICH ALONE GIVES

#### US VICTORY.

##### Once Discarded, Conservatism

##### Again in the Saddle.

The Greenbrier Independent  
has a leading article on "Conser-  
vatism in the Saddle," in which  
it expresses the fear that a timid  
conservatism has come to take  
the place of better things. The  
editor saw signs of it at Charle-  
ston at the big State Convention  
and fears it means a "nasty  
pamby, milk and water platform,  
as narrow as the bones of a  
skeleton."

We consider the last one of the  
most startling bits of mixed  
metaphor that ever came down  
the pike and refuse to become  
alarmed over anything that stands  
for conservatism.

A return to conservatism is a  
return to sanity.

On the same day the Fayette  
Journal which is just as much of  
a Republican paper as the Inde-  
pendent is a Democratic paper  
had something to say about conser-  
vatism. In behoosing the  
factional fights in the Republican  
party in this State it says that  
"conservatism is on the run, and  
the man who dares argue peace  
or conserve fairness has his mo-  
tives hopelessly diagnosed, him-  
self set upon as an agent or tool  
of a corrupt corporation without  
morals and without decency."

More metaphor.

Now whether conservatism is  
on the run and being hunted by  
the Republicans who are drunk  
with power until it takes refuge  
in the Democratic party where it  
immediately gets in the saddle  
and proceeds to ride that party  
into power, or not, we will leave  
those able editors to settle.

It becomes us to inquire into  
what conservatism is and whether  
or not we can ever hope to be  
happy and be conservative at the  
same time.

The best definition of conserva-  
tism we can find is: "The uphold-  
ing of the existing order of things  
and opposing premature innova-  
tion." It is disinclined to novelty  
in institutions and methods.

If we content ourselves with the  
Declaration of Independence; the  
rights guaranteed by the consti-  
tution; and the principles enun-  
ciated by Thomas Jefferson, we  
are conservative, but if on the  
other hand we try to particularize  
and we immediately get into trouble  
for we cannot do so without giving  
one man an advantage over  
another.

It may be that we try to go  
into details with our policy and  
by giving one man something  
take something else away from  
another. We even went so far  
as to put figures in one of our  
platforms. We said that the  
ratio should be 18:1 and we  
failed to get enough people inter-  
ested in that magic sign.

would be hard to say which got  
the most good out of life.

That is a good deal to say, for  
it is the only government that  
has furnished such country since  
the world began. We have it  
under our constitution and when  
we tamper with that constitution  
and refuse to take it as a "light  
to our feet and a lamp to our  
path" we are getting on danger-  
ous ground.

We went somewhat far afield  
in 1896 but never so far as Presi-  
dent Roosevelt has done in the  
time of his administration. The  
spirit of the administration is:  
"We will do as we please."  
We may admire the President's  
spirit but not when he departs  
from the safe pathways of govern-  
ment and threatens or at least  
experiments with our blood bought  
rights and liberties.

People all over the United  
States see the course the Presi-  
dent is pursuing and they view  
his course with alarm, for war  
lurks in the background always  
and may be brought upon us by  
the ill considered actions of our  
executive.

Unhappily in the South we are  
not always free to vote as we  
think. Here we are overhadowed  
with the negro vote which is  
cast solidly against our party and  
with which we have to contend.  
It is to be hoped that the Demo-  
cratic party will line up under a  
platform broad enough to insure  
justice and fair dealing to all.

Some talk about the platforms  
of 1896 and 1900 as though they  
had been received on Mt. Sinai  
and as though it were both sacri-  
lege and treason to question the  
wisdom of those works of art. It  
is true that they were dearly  
bought and that we shed much  
speech over them; but with the  
morning cometh wisdom, and  
now we can get back to first prin-  
ciples, and our forefathers fresh  
from the transiency of a European  
monarchy knew by actual experi-  
ence how necessary they were to  
the common man.

It will not do to go into details  
too much in a party platform.  
Look at the Republican platform  
of 1900. It promised statehood  
to Arizona, New Mexico and  
Oklahoma. It kept its promise  
not at all. It may be that the  
platform written on a hot summer  
day was wrong and the months of  
deliberation in Congress resulted  
in the right. Why should they  
have said anything at all about  
those territories?

What we want is an old time  
conservative Democratic platform.  
We have much to denounce and  
can promise little beyond the  
pledge that we will give the coun-  
try an honest, economical govern-  
ment with equal rights to all  
and special privileges to none,  
and that in any given case that  
our leaders will take it under  
advice do as nearly right in  
the premises as possible under the  
penalty of being dismissed and  
driven out by the American peo-  
ple if we fail in the trust bestowed  
upon us.

##### A Protest.

##### To the Republican Voters of

##### Greenbrier County:

I am not disposed to complain  
of what my political party does as  
a rule, and I have been loyal to  
its principles for more than 40  
years; but I have reason to com-  
plain of the unjust treatment I re-  
ceived in our convention, held in  
Lewisburg, on the 19th inst., at  
the hands of those who assumed  
control of it. It was known that  
I was a candidate for re-election  
to the office of Judge of the Cir-  
cuit Court, and, unless disposed  
of by the bosses before going into  
convention, it would have been  
very difficult to get rid of me. So  
in the cut and dried proceedings,  
prepared in L. J. Williams' office  
in regard to the Judgeship, the  
following preamble and resolu-  
tions were offered and adopted by  
the convention (at least so re-  
ported):

Whereas, Hon. J. M. McWhor-  
ter and L. J. Williams, Esq., are  
both citizens of Greenbrier coun-  
ty, and are both candidates for  
the Republican nomination for the  
Circuit Judgeship in the Eleventh

Judicial Circuit, composed of  
Fayette, Greenbrier and Pocahon-  
tas counties; and,

Whereas, It is the desire of  
this convention that one of said  
candidates should receive the  
nomination but by dividing the  
vote of this county between them  
it would materially lessen the  
chance of the nomination of  
either, and might defeat both of  
them, and for this reason it is the  
sense of this convention that it is  
both just and expedient to apply  
the unit rule and to give the  
entire vote of this county to that  
one of said candidates who shall  
have the majority of votes in this  
convention; and,

Whereas, The Hon. J. M. Mc-  
Whorter is well advanced in years  
and has passed the time of life  
when a man might naturally and  
reasonably be expected to possess  
the greatest vigor of mind and  
body, and a refusal to endorse  
him for renomination for the office  
which he now holds and has filled  
for the past eight years with sat-  
isfaction to the public and honor  
to himself, can by no means re-  
flect any discredit upon his public  
career or his private character,  
both of which are free from stain  
and above reproach, it is a duty  
which this convention, as the rep-  
resentative of the Republican  
party, owes to the public to en-  
dorse the candidacy of some  
younger and more vigorous man  
for the Judgeship; therefore be it  
Resolved, That the delegates  
from Greenbrier county to the  
Judicial Convention be, and they  
are hereby instructed to cast their  
votes in said convention, first,  
last and all the time for L. J.  
Williams, and to use all fair and  
honorable means to procure his  
nomination.

A motion was made that the  
delegates to the Judicial Con-  
vention be divided between Williams  
and myself which caused consid-  
erable wrangling. I then had a  
resolution offered providing that  
the strength of the five candidates  
be ascertained by vote of the con-  
vention and that each candidate  
be entitled to appoint such part of  
the delegation as his strength  
should entitle him to. The said  
motion was then withdrawn.

The preamble and resolution I  
had had introduced were sent to  
the Secretary to read, but his  
reading apparatus happened to be  
so much out of repair just at that  
time, that not half the convention  
heard or understood the purport  
of the resolution, and as an  
amendment it was promptly voted  
down and the original preamble  
and resolution declared adopted.  
The second "whereas" recites  
"that it is both just and expedient  
to apply the unit rule and to give  
the entire vote of this county to  
that one of said candidates who  
shall have the majority of votes in  
the convention."

The next "whereas" proceeds  
to pronounce some fulsome adula-  
tions upon me and my services  
expecting me to be satisfied with  
that, and then eliminates me en-  
tirely from the race. Then it  
proceeds by resolution to instruct  
the delegation to vote first, last  
and all the time for L. J. Wil-  
liams for Judge.

They refused to test the ap-  
ply to G. E. PATRICK,  
strength of the candidates before

the convention this entirely ignor-  
ing the second preamble. If they  
had carried out what is set out in  
said preamble, I should not have  
complained, altho, that would  
have been inequitable.

I have participated in political  
conventions for fifty years but  
never have I met with such bold  
and glaring attempts, by fraud  
and deceit, to thwart the will of a  
people, or to prevent a fair under-  
standing of what was being done.

Mr. Dawson wanted the county  
delegation for himself for Gov-  
ernor and Chas. S. Dice is just  
the man he wanted for Attorney  
General and Williams is to be  
Judge of the Circuit Court.  
Thus the law firm of Williams &  
Dice will cease to be; only to be  
remembered as a thing of the past.

I do not know that I ever at-  
tempted in politics or in any  
other business in life to take ad-  
vantage of any one or of the  
public, but if I should do so I  
would certainly want my tracks  
covered better than has been done  
in this convention matter, lest the  
people should think the wrong  
material had been selected for the  
high office of Judge of the Circuit  
Court.

I have always had a high re-  
gard for equity and fair dealing  
among men, and have an abomi-  
nation for trickery and deceit.  
The treatment I received in this  
convention was certainly unfair  
and unjust, and must have been  
conceived in a mind naturally per-  
verse and insensitive to right.  
And I am satisfied every fair  
minded Republican will be with  
me in repudiating such outrage-  
ous conduct on the part of the  
schemers in this wrong.

They lay great stress on the  
fact that I have attained an age  
in life when I should be expected  
to be infirm (and they regret very  
much that I am not) and they  
want a man for Judge who is  
younger and more vigorous.  
Well, I have discharged the  
duties of the office, when there  
were two more counties attached,  
and I have heard no complaint on  
account of the infirmities of the  
Judge.

I have, I think, as much vigor  
yet as most of the aspirants.  
And am sure that for the past  
three years Williams has been in  
bed from illness three days to my  
one. I am yet able to do right  
as between man and man and  
when I fail in this respect I shall  
cease to be worthy of the office.

I shall make a vigorous protest  
against the wrong that has been  
perpetrated and shall expect  
assistance from all fair minded  
men, believing there are many  
yet in the party who have not  
bowed the knee to Baal.

**J. M. McWHORTER.**

**Dentistry Notice.**  
Dr. E. B. Hill, Dentist will  
be at his home office in Marlinton  
from May 2nd to May 20th.

**Cash for Hickory.**  
I will pay cash on board cars  
at your shipping point for Hick-  
ory logs and lumber.  
For specifications and prices  
apply to G. E. PATRICK,  
Seibert, W. Va.

**Are you aware**  
In the course of a year, the balance  
wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000  
revolutions!  
Just Think Of It!  
In time the oil gums, produces friction, and  
wears the delicate bearings, destroying their  
high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an ac-  
curate time piece.  
Will You Thus Ruin Yours?  
An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned  
and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an honest opinion  
from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can ap-  
ply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs  
we are prepared to make them.  
Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest  
and our guarantee lived up to.  
Give Us A Trial,  
**Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,**  
First National Bank Bldg. Marlinton, West Virginia